CLOSING STOCK QUOTAFIONS

ANTI-SALOON HEAD GETS HARD REBUFF IN WHITE PLAINS CONTRACTOR IS A TYPI-

Repudiated by Home Pro- now to be practical with tective League, He's Also Called Untruthful.

William H. Anderson, Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League. was to-day publicly repudiated by the Home Protective League, a dyed-inthe-wool reform organization of White Plains, which Anderson a few weeks ago attempted to link up with his bold geometric patterns own. In a published letter President. Constantin Riegger, one of White Plains's wealthiest residents, advises less clever. For of Anderson "to devote his time and course, a simple frock energy to cleaning up his home city is not often simple to of Yonkers first, on a more or less achieve. But dots in permanent basis."

The repudiation is in answer to an attack by Anderson on White Plains in foulards, and women officials following the unsuccessful Federal Prohibition mid there two weeks ago.

"It is deplorable," Anderson wrote, taking credit for the raid, "when the am sure the design I am good citizens of any community are offering will be welduped as well as mulcted, and then comed by many of my have their respectability used to protect officials who overlook certain privileged liquor sellers while they prices of the mode in make an example of unprotected ones, in order to fool the public. It is unwise to take it for granted that of- kasha cloth and serge ficials who at heart do not favor Prohibition, or even enforcement, or who are controlled by political influence still tied up with the now outlawed and criminal traffic, will ever of themselves be zealous and efficient on the liquor question. The Home Protective League has been co-operating with these officials."

This is what Mr. Riegger has to say in reply: "I cannot understand his dropping loosely over motive in such an article, as only a the sides and blousing few months ago he published some articles in which he endeavored to create the impression that the Home Protective League was indirectly associated with the Anti-Saloon League movement. In fact, he had insinu ated this fact so strongly that I deemed it advisable to publish a statement denying this, as the Home Protective League is strictly a local organization and its purpose much broader than the Anti-Saloon League.

"The Home Protective League has ing been in existence for eighteen months, he had full opportunity familiarizing himself with it and its work, and certainly would not have faken such an important step, en-deavoring to associate it with the Anti-Saloon League, without having

"As one of the principals responsible for the Home Protective League rement, and one who has been in close touch in every way with all phases of it. I wish to say that Mr. Anderson's statements and insinuaions in every respect are absolutely

Some two or three years ago Mr. Anderson put into operation in his home city of Yonkers his 'Yonkers Plan.' In the recent worth of liquor notwithstanding his 'Yonkers Plan'

"Hence, considering that the result obtained by his raid in White Plains has only been his article might I suggest he devote his time and energy to cleaning up his home city of Yonkers first, on a more or Protective League is doing in White Plains?

SHIP NEWS INFORMATION

Due To-Morrose. Due Wednesday. Bouthampton
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Port Limon. Due Thursday. Wilson, Naples.

Duc Eundas Sail To-Day Hansa Hamburg 9.00 A.M. Taque, San Domingo 1.30 P.M. Helias, Turks Island 3.00 P.M. rick VIII., Chris-.. 9.00 A.M. Noon .. 8.00 A.M. Noon ... 7.00 A.M. 10.00 P.M. Wednesday, Mails Close, 5.00 A.M. 7.30 A.M. 11.00 A.M.

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of the bodice is of the

foulard with the

sleeveless overblouse.

up under the belt. A

lard accentuate the effect.

of the smart

readers

- By Mildred Lodewick

Women



decorative girdle made of the satin straight or pointed, as most of these curied into cordings clasps the front swaying panels are, these are cut of the frock, with a metal ornament rounded. In black with a gray dot centring it. Tiny sleeves of the fou- or a dull blue one or a henna one, this model of foulard would be very smart The nonchalance of long side panels combined with black satin and an or-lends this frock interest. They are of nament of steel or coral beads centhe foulard, cut in triple tiers, and tring the belt. A hat with a satin slightly pircular, each tier edged with bow would complete the tollette a band of the satin. Instead of being charmingly.

World News in Brief

LOCAL.

Col. Edward McLeer jr., Adjutant of the 27th Division, National Guard, at headquarters in the Municipal Building to-day said that preliminary arrange-ments are being made for the encamp-ment which is expected to be held at Peekskill this summer. He added, how-ever, that the whole matter rested with Congress, and that if no appropriation is made before July 1 there can be no en-campment this year.

The trial of John T. Hettrick, Charles Witherspoon, John N. Imhoff, Martin McCue and Louis Gebhardt, who were indicted Jan. 20 last for conspiracy to maintain a monopoly in steam fitting supplies, was to-day postponed a week which would indicate a fertile field, by Supreme Court Justice Claude Alverson, upon motion of Max D. Steuer, attorney for the defendants.

A dinner to Field Marshal Earl French of the British Army will be given by the 196th Infantry Regiment at the Brooklyn Club, No. 111 Remsen Street, next Friday evening. Prior to the dinner a reception will begin at 6 P. M., when the invited guests will have an opportunity to meet the Field Marshal. After the dinner the Field Marshal will review the 106th Regiment at its armory, No. 1222 Bed

Maj.-Gen. Bullard will be the guest of sonor at a dinner to be given by the felst Cavalry Regiment at the Cavalry lub in Brooklyn next Thursday evening. After the dinner Gen. Bullard will re view the regiment at its armory, at Bed ford Avenue and President Stree Brooklyn.

The 107th infantry Regiment will give a dinner to Mayor Hylan at its armory Park Avenue and 67th Street, on May 15, after winch the Mayor will review Miss Josephine Vila, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. John F. Vila, No. 855 President Street, Brooklyn, and Joseph Cabrera were married Saturday evening in the Church of St. Francis Xavier. Miss

The Chicago Woman's Club of New York holds its annual May day luncheon to-day at Stockton Tes Rooms, No. 306 West 104th Street.

A bridge will be given in the Biltmore Friday afternoon for the benefit of the New York University Endowment Fund A rummage sale for the charities o the Spence Alumnae Society, Miss Mary P. Wells President, will be held to-mor-row. Wednesday and Thursday at No.

440 Madison Avenue. The passenger ship New York, after ove than a year of retirement, again will go into service June 10 and will be operated by the American Near-Eas

Major Miles Miller of the 9th Regiment Coast Defense has been appointed a member of the committee to arrange for the reunion of the 27th Division a the 107th Infantry Armory, June 2. Ex.-Gov. Alfred E. Smith will review

the 185th Infantry Regiment (the old 19th) to-dight at its armory, at 26th Street and Lexington Avenue.

Thomas Frant Irish tenor, will give recital at Delmonico's Friday eve-Woodrow Wilson, eight, was taken to

Believue last night of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Oliver Wilson, of No. 65 Ho-dine Place, Long Island City, for the removal of his tonstis. The ninety-fourth anniversary service

of the Scamen's Institute was cele-brated yesterday at the First Presby-terian Church.
Ground will be brooken soon for a \$250,000 building for the New York Tele-

phone Company at Valentine Avenue, East 184th Street and Tiebout Ave-

York marched yesterday afternoon to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to

The Ballard School will hold its fiftieth anniversary celebration at the Central Branch, Young Women's Chris-tion Association, No. 610 Lexington Avenue, to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wyck Cortelyou announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louis Elizabeth

DOMESTIC.

With only one dissenting vote the Southern Methodist Episcopal Confer-ence at Hot Springs, Ark., rejected a memorial saying "Tobacco—we want it

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Howard Suther land of Utah announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Suther-land, to Dr. George Marshall Lyon of Huntington, W. Va.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Atterbury, Vice President of the Pennsylvania system, with his wife and aughter, is spending the week in

Complete freedom of mercantile bus ness in Russia has been authorized by the Council of Commissars at Moscow Negotiations are on foot between the Soviet Government and certain German shipping companies for the organization of a regular steamship service betwee Petrograd and New York, says a Berii

Mrs. Enrico Caruso and her little daughter. Gloria, are spending a week at the Hotel Crillon in Paris before go-

YOUTH KILLED IN BATTLE OF WHITES AND NEGROES

Three Others Believed Patally Hur in Gun Fight.

ATLANTA, May 8 .- Dan Walton eighteen, was killed and two white men and a Negro were believed fatally hurt

in a gun battle early to-day between whites and Negroes. The battle started when several white boys storied Charles Huat, a Negro, for working for the Atlanta, Blymineham and Atlantic railroad during a strike on the line. Hunt suggested some Negro friends and the battle followed. A white man and three Negroes are being held for investigation.

50,000 LOSE JOBS IN FRANCE. PARIS, May 8. - State Jobs to the number of 50,000 are abolished by de-cree which appeared in the Official Journal to-day. The public functionaries who are holding these positions are to be gradually relieved of their dufles be-fore Dec. 31. The decree says the abolishing of the positions will mean the saving of 300,000,000 france in the 1923 budget.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SHAKES.

PITTSFIELD, N. H., May 8 .- A light earth shock apparently moving from west to east rattled furniture and shook dishes from shelves in some houses here late yesterday. The disturbance lasted only a few seconds.

Wall St. Gossip

The Genoa Conference became a more important factor in the security markets to-day. Latest developments, which were nearly everywhere construed as decidedly unfavorable resulted in considerable speculative selling throughout the list and caused a heavy undertone in

The stock list was not actually weak at any time. At the extreme lows of the day, which were registered in the middle of the afternoon, the speculative leaders showed net losses of about two points confpared with the close of Saturday.

with the close of Saturday.

The accumulation of buying orders from outside sources over the week-end was not sufficient to offset speculative selling by floor traders and professional and opening quotations were generally lower. Combattalian Series & R. Am Sieel Foun. pared with recent sessions, the volume of business was small.

Heaviness increased until well after the noon hour, when a rally set in which enabled stocks that have the recent sessions, the which enabled stocks that have the largest public following to recover about half their earlier declines. Much of the early selling was as-

cribed to the failure of Post Brothers & Company, This explanation did not carry conviction. While the house was well known its speculative accounts were understood to be of only moderate proportions and it is doubtful if the failure was of the slightest market importance.

ruring the last several weeks there has been a marked disposition in speculative quarters to gloss over the importance of the Genoa Conference. While bankers have naturally been following proceedings with closest attention, speculative pools and the general run of market traders have followed Conference developments in a detached sort of way, and have paid much more attention to rumors of mergers, dividend increases, commodity price ad-

o-day, however, when cables told that there is a strong likelihood that the Conference will be abandoned or, if not that, will be postponed for several months, even the most confident pool managers became disposed to wait for further definite developments.

n the foreign exchange markets French francs were most affected by Genoa developments. In the late afternoon they were quoted at 9.03 cents per francs, a decline of nearly 13 points compared with the final quotation of last week. Demand sterling was quoted at \$4.43 11-16, a loss of nearly a cent, Italian lire de- Ches & Ohio clined to 5.27 1-2 cents per lire, a drop of 7 1-2 points, and Belgian exchange dropped 14 3-4 points to 8.23 1-2 cents per franc. German 8.23 1-2 cents per franc. German Chic R 1&P 6pc pf marks were quoted at 23 3-4 one Chic R 1&P 7pc pf

not been completed and that, as ness that the merger will finally be

An automobile was zipping along Crucible Steel pt 85% Bichmond Terrace. Staten Island, just before noon to-day and behind it a motorcycle was zip-zipping. Therefore, the motorcycle caught up and itarider, Cuba Cane Sug pt 33% the motorcycle caught up and itarider, Cuban Amer Sug. 21%

has had experience.

Magistrate Croak in the Stapleton
Court just decided on a \$25 line for
speeding when Gescheidt told him the

or rider.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds: claiming, ne mile.—Dick Deadeye, 107. *Kate Brumnel, 62; Miles S. 105. *Sword, 107. The Post, 12; Fannis Bean, 107; Toodies, 100; *Bodneliful, 100; Jewell V. D., 105; *Onif-Detsey. POURTH RACE—The Spring Juvenile, wo-year-olds; four and a half furlongs.—lolly, 115; (a) Faith W. 115; (a) Haldee, 112; Elizabeth Bean, 112; Huchideerty Finn, 115; Wrangis, 115; (b) Setting Sun, 115. (a)—Sunnyland Stable entry. (b)—R. T. Wilson jr.-Walter J. Salmon garden.

try.

Fulf H. R. M. The Sourthern Handicap; three-year olds and upward; one mile — (a) Babe Grand, 113; Brillian Jester, 101; Captible, Alcock, 113; Grand, 105; Superistive, 98. (a)—3 pounds claimed for rider; SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and opward; sax furious. Trevised, 109; Long leigner, 106; a) Mindras, 104; Six Clarence, 122; (a) Mystic, 106; (a) Torchy, 109; Lion D. D. L. L. (a) — Counc. Stable survey.

RACE TRACK, PIMILICO, May 8 .-The Evening World selections for to-morrow's races are as follows: RACE-Topango. Insulate. SECOND RACE-Parr entry, Davis Low's Inc laxwell entry. Sea Tale.

THIRD RACE—Fannie Rean. Dick Loose-Wies Deadeye. Kate Brummel. -FOURTH RACE-Jolly, Setting Sun. FIFTH RACE-Crank, Baby Grand, SIXTH RACE-Lion Door, Long

sland, Quincy Stable, SEVENTH RACE-Maryhead, Fen-

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hundredth of a cent. n an evident endeavor to stimulate Chic Gt West speculative interest in the steel Chic & No W shares, prices were named at which Chile Copper stocks of various companies are Chine Copper ... Cluett & Peabody every instance these prices were Coca Cola above current market quotations. Traders were not impressed for it Col & Southern. was realized that appraisals have Col Gas & Elec. . matter of fact, no one can now state with convincing degree of positive-

AS SPEEDER CALLED COP A "BIG STIFF"

r_cop. Maurice Geschildt, arrested the driver, Gottlieb Davison Chemical 'You big stiff,' said Dail. 'You be Reers Mining. Dall, of Mariner's Harbor. Del Lack & West Del Lack & "Easy-easy-the remarks of the

defendant are a part of the case against him," warned Gescheidt, who

awful language Dall had used.
"What?" oried the magistrate. "He
called you a big stiff? Just for that
we'll make the fine \$59."

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, PIMLICO, Ms., May

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling four and a haif furiongs.—Haides 197; Topango, 111; Mcknama, 107; Patchwork 102; Quit. 107; Shoulage, 105; SECOND RACE—The Hampden Steeple-chase, for Journey-vear-olds fird upward: two miles.—Last Man., 137; (a Quorreek, 137; "a.) Earlicker, 139; (a) Decisive, 148; (b) Eagumat, 156; (b) Bullsaye, 143; (b) Eagumat, 156; (c) Decisive, 146; (d) —J. E. Davischt, Wessawall, entry, (b)—Hai Patriers, Rai Patr entry, "—10 pounds claimed for rider.

122; (a) Mystic, 198; (a) Toron, 199; Lion D. D. 127; (a) —Quino Hable entry. "EVENTH RACE—Thresty-ear-olds and up-ward; claiming; one infle and a sixteenth.— Jacques, 120; Entrints, 19; Pair Virgina, 196; "Piner 115; "Mes Elley, 110; Orma Reed, 115; "Amas, 120; "Laughter, 110; "Mary Head, 110; E'ttabe, 115; Lough Red, 420; "Fantoche, 115; "Matural, 116; "Bumarty, 115; "Natural, 116; "Bumarty, 115; "Natural, 116; "Apprentice allowance of the mountain

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U. S. IS STANDING PAT IN MEXICAN CASE

Will Not Recognize Obregon Gov

year ago. So far Gen. Obregon and his advisors have offered no definite assurances that the guarantees will be given, in order to make formal recognition of their Gov-ernment possible.

CALLS MINERS' WAR BUT "COMIC OPERA"

U. S. Commander Testifie at Treason Trial Blizzard Aided Disarming.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May Associated Pressy .- "A comic opera war, with the miners going up after breakfast for an hour or two, coming down for a confab or some little errand, going up again and wasting thousands of rounds of ammunition hurting no one," was Capt. John Wil son's description, on the witness Sharples, Sept. 2. He was in command of the first Federal troops who entered the fighting zone and the first William Blizzard,

Blizzard, the army officer testiged was highest in authority among th miners, of the men he met at Madison, and under cross-examination added to that statement that "withou him it would have been a ticklish job" to disurm he miners.

R. I. TEXTILE MILLS ARE REOPENING

Follows Sweeping Orders Restraining Strikers From Picketing.

(Special to The Evening World.) ARCTIC, R. I., May 8 .- All over Rhode Island the great textile plants are opening to-day, after sixteen weeks' stubborn strike, following injunctions' prohibiting picketing Streets in the vicinity of the mills have been cleared of pickets under

the orders tested by Justice Tamer of the furgerier Court.

The orders are the most sweeping in the history of American perisprudence. They not only prohibit strikers pleasing and infinitely in the prohibit strikers. from picketing and intimidating standing, singly or in groups, in the vicinity of the homes of strike-

BRITISH RULERS ON BELGIAN VISIT

George and Mary to Be State Guests of Albert and Elizabeth.

LONDON, May 8 (Associated Press).-- King George: and Queen Mary, with a suite including Field Marshal Earl Haig and Admiral Lord Beatty, left for Belgium this morning where they will be the guests of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth on a visit

of state. Troops lined the breakwater at the Eastern Pier in Dover as the royal party embarked on the yacht Alexandra, which was escorted across the

18-INCH SPLINTER PIERCES BOY'S SKULL

Piece of Board Blown From Root o Six-Story Building.

Salvatore Cuillo, eight, of No. 115 Elizabeth Street, lay two hours on the operating table at St. Vincent's Hos pital last might while surgeons labore to extract from his skull a chip of oal which was blown from the roof of a six-story building near his home as h played near Broome and Elizabeth Streets, the sharp point piercing his head.

Patrolman William Harrington found Cuillo in the hands of three men, one of whom in his efforts to withdraw the piece of wood, eighteen inches long had broken it off tear the point of entrance and was trying to extract the imbedded point with his teeth. The boy retgined consciousness and told those trying to aid him that they had better go for his father's pliers.

BOY REPORTED KILLED BY AUTO FOUND ALIVE

Perente Monra Viettm ne Den for Two Hours.

After William of Marrell ciesce, hoolboy, of No. 609 West 18th Street ad hele struck by an automobile front of his home, Patrolman Blackhal of West 47th Street Station, who had ported to his parents he was dead. Two house later they were informed by the misse policeman the hay was still living, but he was expected to die. The conflicting measure resulted from an arror. Farrell was playing ball in the street and is aying to datch a fly ball stepped into the path of an automobile driver by Frank Algeli jn. of No.662 11th Ave-nue! Algeli was arrested. Farrell died early to-day.

SPILLED BOOZE EVIDENCE. BUT IS HELD ANYWAY

stating Problbftion twent. In arraigning Adolph Kessler before Orficed States Commissioner Hitchcock to-day on a charge of selling whiskey in his cafe, at No. 500 East 23d Street. Prohibition Agent Judge was able to sistenit buly a couple of drops of cridence, which Kessler maintained was sweet office.

Judge is a little man and told the Commissioner that Kessler got suspicious and grabbad the glass from him as he was raising it to his mouth. He managed to pour some of the liquor in his aged to pour some of the liquor in his syldence tottle. But Kessler grabbed the bottle and broke if by daming it to the oor. Kessler was held for examina

ROWED RACE WITH APPENDI-CITIS.

Will Not Recognize Obregon Gavernment Without Guarantees
Askes.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The American Government is standing unalterably for the guarantees requested of the Obregon vegime in Mexico nearly a year ago.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—Although suffering acute pain from appendicitis, H. M. Bohlen, a member of the Harvard freshman eight, stuck to his loar in the race with the Navy and Princeton Saturday. The fact that he Obregon vegime in Mexico nearly a year ago.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcain heef in New York City for weeking fintureday, May 6, on shipments sold out, ranged from 12.00 cents to 16.00 cents per pound, and averaged 14.00 cents get pound. Advi.

BIG STARS SHINE AT EQUITY SHOW

\$500,000 Worth of Talent Appears at Association's

Annual Entertainment. The annual jamboree of actors took place last night at the Metropolitan Opera House before an audience as brilliant and ready to set the house booming with applause as any that has ever attended an Actors' Equity Association entertainment.

The directorial gift of Hassard Short, the co-operation of practically every stage and film star in New York and the sympathy of the crow It was thought that more than \$.000; witness to-day in the treason trial of persons attended the afternoon dress, rehearsal and the night performance. The actual cash that rolled into the Equity's treasury reached high into ervices of all the players taking part last night more than - \$500,000 salaries would have been paid. Widey known actors and actresses sold programmes in the aisles and eng rances, while others ushered patrons to their seats.

> R-R-RIP! GOES FLAPPER'S BATHING SUIT AT CONEY.

illage Cartoonist in One-Piece Laced Olleloth Affair Caused Near Blot on Beach.

Coney twiand had 200,000 visitors yesterday, according to police tabulation, and the tryout of a daring bathing suit nearly caused a riot.

Several hundred men were on the beach at the Atlantic Baths, foot of Mooney's Lane, at 2 o'clock when Shir-ley Lewis, twenty, who easts she is a Greenwich Village cartoonist, in a long cloak and trailed by cameramen, tripped lightly down the bath house steps. She threw off the cloak and a

stampede occurred.

Shirley's bathing suit was of white oileloth on which were painted bluebirds and canaries. It was of the one-piece type and held together at the sides by laces. It was easy to see between the laces.

The wearer explained to the camerather lack of costume was the new man her lack of costume was the new "flapper bathing suit and she would gladly pose." Men fought for points of

Several poses were snapped. Then
Shirley bent over to pick up her cloak,
Something ripped and she hastily three
ther cloak about her and fled. Then one shouts of alarm and an incoming descended upon the absorbed

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